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MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R. CHARGE OF SCHEDULE. O' AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 11,

Mail train, daily at 12:50 a.m. 3:50 p.m.
Express train, daily, at 5:00 p.m. 12:51 a.m.
Borderville train, daily, exce of Sandays, at 5:20 p.m. 8:20 a.m.
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James No. who came to this country in 1888, and is about forty years of age. His wife and mother, in England, have not heard from him for about five years, when he wrote from Memphis. Address ROBERT GRAHAM, Vancouver's Island, British Coin

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satisfaction given than can be procured at
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15,000 LADIES', 15,000 gents' hats to do over; gents' silk, lelt and straw s FINLEY & NEWELL, 44 Monroe street. PARTNER -(Book-keeper preferred)—in a well-established and paying commission numbers; a good chance for an active business man with \$2000 capital. Address E. D. N.,

Appear office, stating where an interview can be had. 1020 DO YOU MIND:-HURRAH!-BE GOR!-My hat that was old has been made new, FINLEY & NEWELL, 44 Monroe st. EVERYBODY TO KNOW-That WILL IAM FLOYD has Homemade Candles; also, choice Confections, fresh every day, 286 Main. EVERY-Lady and pentleman to try " Hot Springs at Home," at 255 Second street, OUSEKEEPERS TO KNOW-That they can get all kinds of CAKES at FLOYD'S, st 286 Main street. july

RUIT-Of all kinds. Highest market prior at 287 Main, corner Madison. juli CITUATION—By a young man who under-ty stands gardening in all its branches, and is willing to do any kind of work about a house or stable. Address B D, this office. july FO FXCHANGE-Real estate for Landerdale

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No. 2253-Chancery Court of Shelby county-To whom it may concern. To whom it may concern.

If y virtue of wn interlocutory decree for sale

pronounced by said court on the 30th day
of May, 1876, I will self, at public auction, to
the highest bidder, at the corner of Main and
Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn., on \*neaday, \*nme 27, 1876, within legal hours, commencing at 12 m., the following described
Sonds, with Conpons attached, to-wit:

Eight Bonds of the town of Okolona, Miss.,
each for 1860-numbered 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48
and 74. Four Arkansas Levee Bonds, each for \$100-

Four Arkansas Leves Honds, each for \$400— numbered 5, 184, 255 and 256. Seven Arkansas Leves Honds, each for \$500— numbered 2104, 235, 3889, 2588, 2168, 2059 and 2838, Four Fractional Arkansas Leves Bonds, amounting all together to the sum of \$855 85— numbered as follows: [No. 2] for \$82 30; [No. Jil] for \$125 05; [No. 115] for \$71 63; [No. 117] for One Calhoun County (Miss.) Bond for \$600-to, 56. Terms of sale-cash.

This June 16, 1876. E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Flying Dutchman, ten cents a opy, at Mansford's. -Sacque aprons are imported, such as cench children wear. - Eclectic, Scribner and St. Nicholas,

or July, at Mansford's. -The Russian blouse is popular for oys until they are ten years old. -Very fashionable ladies appear at salls with their hair dressed in the mode of Louis XVI's time.

-English and Hamburg embroideries he largely used for edging percale, camrle and linen dresses. -Soft silky materials, called Louis XVI fabrics, are of the same nature as

oulards, only handsomer. -Plain black grenadines are no longer onsidered stylish, stripes, plaids and small brocaded designs being preferred. -The eccentric fashion of red parasols,

revailing abroad, is rivaled only by lack ones trimmed either with white ace or heavy net-work fringes. -A revival of Louis XV waistcoats,

embroidered with subdued colors in cream, mauve or green satin, to be worn with either black or gray skirts. -Short skirts, without trains, for

low heels, and uppers made of the same | his point and was happy." material as the dress, are worn with these sensible costumes. -The Linden street Christian church excursion party went up the river among the islands on board the steamer

J. D. Parker last evening. -Numbers of Memphians have la by river and rall for St. Louis to atlend the National Democratic convention of | cance." Ticket Office, No. 28? Main Street, the twenty-seventy instant, Tuesday next.

-The Selden, Hick's & Co. bankuptcy case was settled in the United States court on yesterday by an order rom Judge Trigg to record the resoluion of composition.

-West Tennessee papers insist that we are having too much rain, but yet so far the crops, except where they have been washed by the heavy rains, are in a very promising condition.

-At the Federal court on yesterday Frank Winters and Frank Farrell were entensed to six months imprisonment for Illieit distilling; Skelton Smith was Hill. acquitted by the jury on the charge of obbing the mails.

-Messrs. Goy, M'Clellan & Co. re-ceived from Wright & Durden, dealers n general merchandise at Saulsbury, Pennessee, a cotton-bloom which was grown on the plantation of A. J. May, who farms near Saulebury. -The delegates from the fourteenth

ivil district at a meeting held yesterday, at the county court-room, selected the following nominees: For magistrates, Thomas Fieming and John T. Elliott; for constable, T. S. Mailory. -From the chamber of commerce reports we find that on the twenty first of

une the stock of cotton on hand was 27,072 bales, and the running account kept from day to day calls for 27,078 bales, only a difference of six bales, a

it is 1.182 per cent. -The new Memphis and Cincinnati acket, now building, and which will be completed within the next month.

will be the finest sternwheel packet

sfloat. She will be commanded by Cap-

tain R. W. Wise, taking the entire crew of the James D. Parker. -The S. S. club had a most agreeable time at their picnic, No. 110 Marshall avenue, last night. There were about one hundred couples present, and everything was as merry as could be desired. Messrs. Young and Green acted as floor-

nanagers on the accasion. -The supreme court for the district Middle Tennessee has ordered the clerk of the court to insert in every decree for the sale of laud, an order to repor whether any taxes are due and unpaid to the State and county. If the order is omitted in any case, he will make the eport as if especially directed by the

-Three-fourths of the wheat crop of the State has been harvested, and it is stated that more machines have been used this year than ever before, and the harvest has therefore been rapid. At present large numbers of horse and steam-power threshers are being engaged in getting out the grain for the

-It is confidently believed that the policies of the suspended Nashville life nsurance company will be transferred to a reliable company before the first day of July, at least such is the rumor and belief at Nashville, where numbers of policy-holders reside, and who are exremely anxious to have the matter set-

tled in some manner. -The Memphis Reds (professionals) will play the Eckfords on Sunday next, at Central park, a new park fenced in and fitted up on the Pigeon-Roost road. opposite the south side of Humboldt ark. The "Reds" is composed of the best members of the old "Memphis elub" and several new men, as follows: Mesars. Cliuton, Ellick, Walker, Brookshaw, Kenedy, Dylar, Moor, Luff, Mey-The initial game at the new park will be an interesting one.

-On Monday night the kitchen, mokehouse and outrouses of Captain John Fennell, who resides near Horn Lake depot, Mississippi, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, twelve miles below the city, were burned to the ground. The cause of the conflagration was a spark of fire which dropped on the roof of the outhouse. The less sustained by Captain Fennell is estimated at five hundred dellars, and the property is insured in the Peoples insurance company of this city.

-The blackberry crop of Shelby industrious colored youths and maidens of the suburbs are out blackberrying with a view to the specie currency now circulating in the city. Here is a chance for persons out of employment to make some money. Dried blackberries are worth from ten to fifteen cents par ound, and there is no capital required o go into the business. Just borrow a bucket, and Arcadisn like, go into the fields and go to work. There's millions

-A very large party of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the hospitality of Captain Robert W. Wise and his gentlemanly officers, on board the James D. Parker, last night, on a river excursion by starlight. The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' benevolent association of the Christian church, and of course the arrangements for comfort and pleasurable enjoyment were of the completest character. Captain Wise's quadrille band was brought into requisition, and did good service in furnishing

music for the light fantastic foe PERSONAL.

MR. CHARLES A. MOORE, of the house Moore, of Emery & Co., returned yester-day from a brief visit to the principal eastern cities, without an extra rib. SIG JOHN CELLA, the popular attachee of Sturla's saloon and restaurant,

ing back a better half. Hop Johnson, of the Memphis APPEAL, at 'Squire Coleman's office, 294 Front has been forced to return from Mem-phis to his home in Clarksville, where, we are pained to learn, he is now lying at the point of death," A letter received here states that Mr. Johnson is quite prospects of recovery.

THE Morristown Journal, in its last J. Black, Deputy C. and M. issue, has this to say of our member of Neural Course it. Sold McKistek & Turiey, Att'ys. Juis congress: "The splendid eulogy of Hon. by G. W. Jones & Co., Mamphis. issue, has this to say of our member of

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Casey Young upon Andrew Johnson en-deared him to the people of East Tennessee. It was that gentleman's first effort in congress. It attracted attention everywhere. It gave evidence of ability. It was elequent. It came from an ex-confederate soldier. Since then our people have felt an interest in Mr. Young, and we are, therefore, gratified to learn that he will meet with no opposition for renomination in the Memphis congressional district. His works have demonstrated his efficiency in congress. house for Memphis, an appropriation for the survey of her river-front, and a bill the southern States, whose lands were old for direct taxes, which will soon be the pupils of the musical rehool.

A Correction. EDITORS APPEAL-The following ap-

peared in the Avalanche of yesterday morning: "President Josiah Patterson, in his speech to the convention, broke out with a strong appeal of 'gentlemen of the jury,' and he got things somewhat interoven when he informed the convention that the nominations were 'without political significance, but inasmuch as this was the first convention held in this was not altogether void of significance.' The 'jury' vo'ed unanimously in favor of the significance of the thing, and made a nomination for sheriff on the morning and country; high boots with first ballot. President Patterson carried

> This does Mr. Patterson injustice. What he did say was this: "That while the representatives of the fices that were not policical in their tion was not without political signifi-

Political Cabinet Making. with personal integrity unimpesched, as his advisory board, that we urge the selection of the cabinet by the St. Louis convention, but to disarm the Radical earty of an argument. They will seek impugn the motives of our canof the Democratic party? Davis, secretary of war; Lamar, secretary of state; of Georgia, attorney-general." et would forever lay this by-play on the suggestion by the St. Louis convention

would compel the Radical party to imitate our example. They would be compelled to select squirm, but if they refuse to wash themselves they must be washed. It may be
if at all native, will show itself.

There is just as much talent for the
tainly an improvement, and all men of

There is just as much talent for the
music of the instruments among us,

Primary C—Prize, Jenny Williams,
Primary B—Prize, Jenny Williams,
Primary B—Prize, Jenny Williams,
Primary A—Prize, Jenny Williams,
Primary B—Prize, Jenny Williams,
Primary B—Prize, Jenny Benwin; intelligence accept this Centennial year | and why should it not find its apprecia--In accordance with all religious as the precursor of principles and facts | tive muse? Levy's recital of to-night ideas of statistics, it has come to light in that affetes the future permanency of may soon grow to be the recital of the England that the death rate of bar- our government. Let the subject be dis- entire musical talent of the city; the rekeepers is higher than any other class of cassed. We must win the race. The cital of the pupils of Lavy may soon nners, except hackney coachmen, it southern States neither desire nor ex- grow to be the recital of the pupils of being 3.163 per cent., while for all males | pect to be represented directly in the sbinet, satisfied with the firm belief that the nominee of the St. Louis con- | many others, like good and distinguished vention will prevent any further persecation by bayonet governors and sens- do so well that with commendable modtorial inquisitions. Let us have peace, and we can take care of ourselves. We ask no class legislation, but immunity

LAW REPORTS.

from Grantism.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. To-day is motion day. The demurrer docket will be called to-morrow, and the regular calendar now before the court on Monday.

Criminal Court-Adams Judge, The following cases are set for trial today: 40, Amos Curlin, Zack Curtis and Jim Curlin: 353, Edward Howard: 874. Nathaniel Lewis; 372, James M'Bride; 364, John S. Godfrey; 363, John Pitt-man; 362, Willie Moore; 361, Thomas Relingham; 344, Robert Lewis; 342, Thomas Neeley; 336, Gabe Brown; 310, Walter Green; 287, John Johnson; 268, H. P. Johnson; 244; John Waldron; 240, Lizzie Jones; 226, John Cooper; 214, Caroline Davis; 200, David Borner; 128,

Thomas Rivers: 290, Bob Horton, Justice Swayne's New Rule, E. R. Campbell, clerk of the United States circuit court, yesterday received from Justice Swayne, of the United States supreme court, the following rule to be entered upon the minutes of the court: "Ordered that attorneys and counsellors at law who have been admitted and are entitled to practice as such in the supreme court of the United States, shall be deemed members of the same rights and privileges therein as wealthlest such as if they had been regularly admitted as such in this court." Heretofore attorneys from another State have had to be admitted upon motion, and take oath to support the constitution, etc. and until this requisite had been complied with they could not prosecute or defend suits in the United States circuit court. Now this formula is dispensed We presume Justice Swayne has made the same rule to apply in all the

States of Onio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. - Nashville American, 22d. From the Sale! From the Sale Sol Coleman (now in New Orleans) has sent to his house, 200 Main street, by express, to arrive to-day, a large lot Cuban Prensades, Cuban, Austrian and Californian cigars, which will be sold until further notice at five cents each; county will be very large, already the they are worth fitteen cents each, the

circuit courts in his circuit including the

wholesale price in New Orleans. THE Ladies' society of the Linden street Christian church will give a grand steamboat excursion and festival on Thursday evening, June 22d. steamer J. D. Parker, Captain R. W. Wise, will leave the foot of Monroe street at eight o'clock. Tickets, including everything, \$1.

A job lot of fifty fine WHITE SILK PARASOLS! To close out at TWENTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. MENKEN BROTHERS

Leave your money at home And back to you 't will come. H. G. Hollenberg, the well-known music-depier of Memphis, is offering his fine stock of pianos, organs, and other musical instruments at less than New York cost for cash. Call and examine his prices and terms, and you will be well executed by Miss Lizzie Speed. convinced that you can do better at come than abroad.

Raleigh Water. Mr. S. A. Wells has begun a campaign in the Raleigh Springs water business and will continue it through the summer, supplying residents in the city or suburbs four times a week with gallonhas gone to Chicago, and Madame is no better water to drink during the Rumor whispers for the purpose of bring- warm weather, and it will be supplied THE Nashville American, of the twenty second (Thursday), says: "Mr. lar per week. Orders left for Mr. Wells

THE excursion for the accommodation of visitors to the Colored Masonic pienic and celebration at Jackson, Tenne sick, but is able to sit up, and has fair three dollars for the round trip. Tickets for sale at the Memphis and Charleston railroad office, 278 Main street.

LEVY'S PIANO RECITAL.

A Splendid Musical Success by the Advanced Pupils of Mr. Emile Levy.

The Initial Piano Recital at the Mendelssohn Quartette Club Rooms,

Last Evening-E'e, Last evening the rooms of the Mende'ssohn quartette club were crowded A four hundred thousand dollar custom- with a representative assemblage of ladies and gentlemen of our city, who love music for the sake of music. The for the relief of thousands of citizens of programme of exercises was very interesting, and was artistically rendered by a law, are conclusive to us that the district which Mr. Young represents will do well to retain him."

The opening piece was a plane overture from Kalu, by Misses Lizzie Speers and Carrie Keating. These young is dies acquitted themselves with infinite

credit, displaying musical talent of a LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. high order. Their style of execution receiving a deserving tribute of approval. The Cenquiemme Nocturne, from Leybach, was executed by Miss Susia Galbreath, in an excellent manner and style, which was heartily applauded by the audience, and attracted general comment on account of the artistic manner in which it was rendered.

Fra Diavolo, from S. Smith, was played by Miss Ida Pugh in a brilliant manner. The Deuxieme Nocturne, of Leybach,

was well executed by M sa Lulu Hughes.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. identified himself with the encouragement of true music in our city, stepped upon the platform and spoke as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-This bepiano recitals to be given under the management of Mr. Levy, it is quite proper that he has a desire to be understood before his guests and visitors, and party were met to make nominations to a few words in explanation may not be luopportune. Too modest himself to character, yet lu view of events that address you on the subject, he has re-were to follow, the action of the conven-quested me to do that which I know I VINDICATOR. it contribute anything to the success of in number, one in each of the classes, EDITORS APPEAL-'Tis not that we the furtherance of musical culture in our est number of "perfect weeks," for regudoubt the ability or disposition of our city, I shall be most happy to do. You lar attendance, correct deportment and Presidential candidate to call to his aid will please excuse me, then, ladies and perfect recitations. There are also two the best strength and highest wisdom, gentlemen, if I should fall to enlist your scholarship prizes, called the "ten didate by a too great partiality toward cilities they offer to musical knowledge, making the most improvement in draw-the southern States. The Radical ora- will not undervalue their beneficial re- ing, in music, and in each of the French tor will charge: "Look at the cabinet sults, premising, of course, that they are classes, those for French being given by This kind of cant, so effective in brandishing the bloody-shirt, we desire to prevent, and the selection of the cabishelf. Then again, the adoption of this suggestion by the St. Louis convention would compel the Radical party in closer sympathy with the longings of well to observe that, owing to the strict strides in our community than instru-(if there is sufficient material of that mental music, and one may safely assert in their respective classes, have lost their kind left them) the best and purset of that some of our best vocalists could positions through illness or other like their party, instead of that blaint im- creditably go before the footlights of a unavoidable causes. . postor Morton, disgraced Blaine, cring-ing Conkling, the notorious Beast, the father of Ames. We must force purity on the Radical party like we force cleanliness on our children. They will from vocal societies, for let the ambition

such other excellent teachers as Perring, Winkler, Shulze and Witzmann, and recitals, when after days the pupils will esty the teacher and master might

screen bimself, but to control his joy over the success of his pupils; the recital when, in after days, the pupils will do so well that with commendable modesty the teacher and master might screen himself, but the more prominently to overlock the audience as they shower just praises and beautiful encomiums on the deserving student. Let us encourage, then, these recitals so auspiciously begun, and soon the standard of instru-

On Saturday next the awarding of the

gold medal to what may be called the

mental music will be much raised.

most perfect scholar will take place at this hall, and as it may not be very generally known in what manner a decision s arrived at as to whom this beautiful tribute of reward is due, I am requested | year. to explain as near as possible. Mr. Lavy, according to certain rules and regulations, gives tickets, or what one might call offers premiums for good les sons, according to the degree of perfection and quality of lessons of the pupils. So, for instance, each pupil receives for a perfect lesson three tickets, for an imperfect lesson two tickets, for part of a lesson one ticket. When nothing is known of a lesson one ticket is charged against the pupil. These tickets, as they are given or taken away, are entered in a book kept by the pupil for that purread. pose. This uniformity of rules establishes an equality of chances for all pupile to obtain this medal, as it is through the entire session of eight months that this rule is adhered to. Where there

are as many pupils as Mr. Levy has, it is almost an impossibility to know bar of this court, and shall have the at any one time who is the of naturally each scholar will labor industriously to become the successful competitor. The holder of the greatest number of tickets, of cours , is entitled to the medal. No umpires or judges are wanted to decide who is the player, the best scholar, who has the most talent, or who may be the child of genius. Simply the most industrioue, the most falthful, the one who has most closely applied himself or herself to the studies is very apl to have passed the best lessons, and consequently will hold most tickets. I know of no other mode and more equitable disposition of a matter which, left to teachers, connoisseurs, or the pupils themselves, would not be so satisfactorily settled.

When the manner and made of encouraging talent is so refining, it is to be hoped that the very best of feeling prevails; it is to be hoped that all the pupils have so nigh reached the standard of excellence, are so sanguine of the attainment of the medal, that in the disappointment of the many and the victory of the one there is cause for mutual congratulations-mutual, for while to the recipient of the medal is shown that merit is rewarded, it argues for the others that if they did not get the medal they received the unqualified praises and approbation of this beautiful sudience-the approbation of parents and friends for talent, merit, and worth. On

TWENTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR! Saturday next at half-past ten in the morning, the awarding of the gold medal will take place in this hall, those who are interested are cordially invited to be present. Thanking you for your kind attention and offering the ladies and gentlemen my apologies for detention, I bid the visitors to this recital and the accomplished pupils of Mr. Levy a sweet good night. Mr. Herzog's remarks were received with a round of applause, and the performance was again taken up.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. Ablian Harp (S. Smith), which was its properties as a general invigorant. Somnanbula (Leybach), rendered by

talent.

mendable manner.

Mendelssohn), was executed by Master Leo Kremer, who is somewhat of a musical prodigy, and who, if he progresses in the future as he has in the past, will the musical world. The initial piano recital reflects the Sozodont is used daily.

highest credit upon Mr. Emile Levy, as well as his pupils. It was the first of a series to be given in this city during the fall months. The success of the recital

last night was a high and deserving compliment paid to an accomplished Just Claim, teacher and musician. ----The following is the text of the de-

ST. MARY'S (P. E.) SCHOOL. cision of Special Judge Turley in the case of W. L. Duff, r. corder of the city of Memphis and ex-officio justice of the Commencement Day-Services at the paace vs. the State of Tennessee and the Church-Beautiful and Appropricity of Memphis, on a motion to tax plaintiff's fees as justice of the peace in ate Address by Dr. Wheat. certain State cases, which closes out and flually, we hope, what will pass into

cution case:

The Prizes and the Roll of Honor-Names of the Graduates-Address by the Bishop of Northern Texas, Etc.

The annual commencement of St. Mary's school for girls, an institution under the control of the Sisters of St. Mary, took place yesterday. church services were had in St. Mary's cathedrai, beginning at nine o'clock. The clergy present were Right Rev. Dr. Garret, bishop of Northern Texas; Rev. Dr. Wheat and Messrs, Harris, Gee and Parsons. The church was thronged by a large number of the patrons and other friends of the school The address, delivered by Rav. Dr. Wheat, was a scholarly and graphic review of the gradual elevation of woman from Paganism, through Judaism, to her high estate and responsibility under county during the present campaign, it Lee Herzog, who for so many years has the system and influences of the christian religion. After the close of the services in the cathedral, the school and clergy moved in procession, followed by the congregation, to the school building ing the initial and first of a series of adjoining. The exercises were here con-

> Fantasis Miss Jennie Attweed. ....Fra Diavolo

Fong, "Scenes that are Brightest,"

"Miss Jennie Monigomery
Valedictory Miss Lizzie Montgomery
Distribution of Prizes. Preparatory to this, Rev. Dean Geo. C. cannot do well, but that which, should | Harris said: The class prizes are eight these piano recitals, contribute at all to | awarded to the pupil who has the highinterest in the address, provided I shall | prizes," awarded to the pupil who presucceed in engaging your approbation pares during the year the best papers on in Mr. Levy's projected movement. certain subjects—historical, biographi-Piano recitations in eastern cities have | cal, etc. - which are selected weekly for long since been begun, and those who | competition by all in the higher departare acquainted with the educational fa- ment. A medal is awarded to the pupil ing, in music, and in each of the French properly started, so the full fruits ripen- the profesor of French. The house ing therefrom are maturing, and will be prize, contested for by the boarding puderived. In a city like ours, where at | pils only, is awarded to that pupil whose which can be but purely good, a move- for ladylike behavior, uniform kindness the human heart, has made far greater | rules of the school, several of the pupils who have, for the most part, stood first

be certified to the proper officer for pay-Primary C-Prize, Jenny Schwill; Luther R. Perkins, of Austin, Miss,

Honor Girl, Hallie Lawrence. Primary-"Ten Prize," Hallie Lawence, who, therefore, stands head of the Tunics county, Mississippi, on Monday, rimary department between Willis H. Gibson and Luther Primary Drawing Prize-Lizzie Urqu-R. Perkins, two young men who resided in that vicinity, which resulted in the

Primary prize for ladylike behavior-Annie Caldwell. Primary prize for music, awarded to hree, between whom no choice could be made on account of their uniform merit-Jennie Reid, Amelia Williams, Laura Proudfit.

Junior B-Priza, Jennie Reid; Honor entered Evins's saloon, and some one Firl, Lelia Norton. closed the door. Soon after, Perkins Junior A - Prize, Annie Norton; Honcame up, and, finding the door shut r Girl, Sallie Lee. cried out: "Gibson, you d-d son of a Middle B-Priza, Loulie Goodman: Tonor Girl, Ross Lee. being opened, he kicked it open and en-Middle A-Prize, Flora Gray; Honor tered, when words ensued between him Girl, Fanny Johnson. and Gibson. Perkins refusing to retract

Senior-Prize, Amelia Finnie; Hopor dirl, Rachel Finnie. Paioting prize-Bertha Apperson. Drawing prize-Katle Thompson. Second French prize-Lena Berry. Third French prize-Kate Hill. Fourth French prize-Lizzie William-

out, and mounting his horse, rode away, and has not since been heard of. First French priz :- Distributed last only two of Perkins's shots could be found, it is supposed that Gibson was House prize - Flora Gray. also shot, although he spoke to no one Higher department prize, for ladylike after the shooting took place. Perkins chavior-Amelia Finney. was a clever young man when sober,

General information prize-Laura but very fussy when intoxicated. Gibson is a native of Alabama, is of excel-Scholarship prize, for higher departlent family and highly esteemed by all nent-Elizabeth Montgomery, who who know him, and has been attending therefore stands head of the school. to business for Dr. G. B. Peters for some-Following this, Professor Winkler, in time past. L. R. Perkins was a native a very nest address, presented his own of Columbus, Mississippi, and could prize to Jennie Attwood, for marked justly claim connection with the bast proficiency in music. families of the State, was twenty-two The following roll of honor was then years old, and had been with his brother

ROLL OF HONOR Mannie Page, Nannie Page, Emma Ammonett, Mollie Spred, Mary Ray-burn, Mary Scalfe, Mary Lucas, Nelly Warwick, Jenny Cheaves, Clara Dammann, Laura Erk, Jenny Joyner, An-nie Lee Jones, Hortense Watkins, Lizzie Caruthers, Mary Abbage, Mary Berry, Maggie Urquhart. The dean then introduced Bishop Gar-

known both parties for years, and can testify that though they had their faults ett, who enlisted and enchained the yet they were not destitute of virtue attention of the scho I and a large andi-Humanum est errare ence in a most elequent address, sug-gestive in choice ideas and rich in illustrations. In concluding, the bishop, after alluding to the graceful essay of Miss The Crops-Cotton Prospect-Corn in Montgomery, the valedictorian, an-nounced that he would give a prize to the best essay on botany that should be submitted at the next commencement. From a Correspondent of the Appeal.] Upon the conclusion of the exercises the sisters served a refection in the been uncommonly quiet for some time, with the exception of a few sore heads

house, and some hours were passed in delightful social intercourse. The occasion was enjoyed by every one present, and served to call general attention to the thorough, sensible and efficient efforts which these zealous and devoted sisters are making to promote the religious and educational interests of this community.

The following are the names of the three graduates of this year, which is only the second year to furnish a graduating class; Elizabath Montgomery Amelia Finnie, Rachel Finnie.

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Consequential Damages! juge from anyone of the springs. There In touch and execution the young lady and has a world to himself, in whose displayed the result of hard training every revolution he is the most deeply and of great musical proficiency and interested. Palpitation of the heart anorexia, hypochondria, etc., are only Valse De Concert, New York Bells known in extent to the unfortunate pos-(from Gustave Satter), was executed by sessor, and clearly indicates some func-Mrs. Florence Hughes in quite a com- tional derangement of the animal econmony, which may be removed or

Help, or We Perish. become a planist of considerable note in | owners; and mark this, the teeth cannot | perish, or become black or yellow, if the DECIDED FOR DUFF.

The Claim of Recorder Buff to the Justice-of-Pence Fees Decided a

the said State by its attorney-general, and the city of Memphis by its attorney,

sitting by consent of all parties as special

judge in this cause. Plaintiff moved the

court to direct the clerk to tax his fees in

a large number of State warrants, issued

for public offenses, which motion was

resisted by the State upon the ground

that under section fifty of the charter of

said city, that the said plainiff was not

entitled to any compensation for the

trial or examination of cases as ex offici

ustice of the peace, and that the only

compensation that p auntiff could claim

fixed by ordinance; furthermore, that

the said plaintiff was not an ex-officio

justice of the peace, for the reason that he was elected by the city council, and

not by the qualified voters of said city;

the said city claimed that if the said

plaintiff was entitled to be allowed fees,

that they, in that event, should only be

collected for the use and benefit of the

said city. After the argument of coun-

sel for the plaintiff and defendants, the

First-That the compensation men-

tion of the recorder while seting as such

for the city; that similar language to that

relied upon was found in the city ordi-

nances and the old charters of said city.

Second-That if said section fifty was

when acting as an ex-

intended to apply to the compensation

officio justice of the peace, that the said

Fifth-It is the opinion of the cour

as ex-officio justice of the peace taxed in

all felony and misdemeanor cases, either

tried or examined by him as ex-officio

justice of the peace, for the use and ben-

efit of plaintiff, and all objections urged

are hereby overruled, and the clerk is

hereby ordered to tax plaintiff's fees on

all warrants filed in this court, where

trials or examinations were had before

plaintiff as ex-officio justice of the peace,

the same as is provided by law for a

justice of the peace, and that said fees

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Killed by Willis H. Gibson-

Full Particulars.

A shooting affair took place at Austin

death of the latter. The particulars, so

far as known, are to the effect that Gib-

son and Perkins had been together dur-

ing the day, they being on very friendly

terms, and that Perkins, having drank

very freely, became intoxicated. About

three o'clock in the afternoon Gibson

-h, open this door!" The door not

what he had said, and picked up a pis

tol which was lying on the bar. Gibson

then drew a six-shooter, and seven or

eight shots were exchanged, when Per-

kins fell dead, being shot three times in

the breast. Gibson then walked coolly

Hampden Perkins, in Council Bend

Arkansas, for the four years closing last

Christmas. He was a boy of noble

genius, and but for the wine-cup would

have made a useful citizen; was beloved

by all who knew him, and leaves many

friends to mourn h's sad and untimely

end, and sympathise with his bereaved

brothers and sisters. I have intimately

GARNER, MISSISSIPPI.

Abundance-Taylor for Congress.

GARNER, June 20 -As our town has

cause-mean whisky, I will endeaver t

ventilate our affairs to the public some-

what. At the present time rain is need-

ed very badly immediately in this neighborhood, as we have had none for

there weeks scarcely. Corn is suffering

a good deal from want of rain, but cot

ton is doing well; not as much cotton

planted this season as there was last.

The farmers have about come to their

senses, and are now trying to raise their

mest and bread at home. There has

only been about forty bushels corn ship-ped to this point this year, and about

our hundred last year up to this time.

Corn is worth sixty cents a bushel now,

and I am informed there is a farmer liv

ing near here, who has one thousand

bushels for sale. The introduction of

the Berkshire hog here will be a great

advantage, as a good many of the most

enterprising men have them. The rais-

ing of scrub stock is the principal reason

we have so much meat to buy every

rear. Not a great deal of interest is ta-

ken in politics, but we expect to nomi-

nate Captain Taylor for congress at the

onvention that is to meet at Oxford

on the thirtieth instant, and elect Til-

den and Hancock, next November.

T. B. TUBLEY.

Special Judge.

section to this extent was unconstitu-

ourt hold as follows:

of the recorder

tional and void.

S. P. Walker, before Hop. T. B. Turle

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J. White, Sr. Louis, June 22.—The river is falling slowly. Weather clear and intensely hot. Arrived: Kquntz, New Orleans. D parted: John H. Beudder, New Orleans; Ste. Genevieve, Vicks-

STEAMBOATS.

Third-That plaintiff was a duly REDUCED FARE! qualified justice of the peace y virtue of the office of recorder of said

-TO THE-

Fourth-That the city of Memphis has no claim to the fees of plaintiff when CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION acting as an ex-officio justice of the Cincianati, Philadelphia, New York, that plaintiff is entitled to have his fees

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> The closing piec, Paraphrase De Con-cert, Midsummer Night's Dream (from curative, the Home Stomach Bitters. This is what neglected teeth would say if they could remonstrate with their

Main street.

The park is now ready for knights to practice, to which the secretary will insue tickets.

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